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Farm and Tireside.

flow to Secure a Peach Crop-

A correspondent of the Western Rural writes from Schoolcroft, Mich., as follows: In your number of Feb. 27, "A. H. S.," of Macon, Mo., asks why his peach trees do not bear. He says in the might not be honest; at any rate they son Fences.—A correspondent of the directions exactly, your boots will first place that the trees are planted on a were careless. He had insisted upon Louisville Coarier-Journal writes from have a strong sole, which will not become southern slope. This is probably, the the accuracy of his own weights and had Scooba, Miss., as follows: In England detached. Leather, or gutta-percha sole cause of their not bearing. The always won in any controversy. "Why," and Ireland they have the "sol-fence." soles with holes in them or partly worn break-ups in the latter part of winter are said he, "I would as soon do without a I have seen it in this country occasional-away, can be made whole by melting generally warm enough on ground laying churn in making butter, as without ly; but I think if our farmers knew its upon them with a hot screw driver. toward the south tostart the sap in peach scales of my own in selling my produce." practical merits we should see it oftener small bits of gutta-percha—any fragment trees; consequently they are very tender He was right.-Rural New Yorker. and any cold snap that may occur after will kill the buds. If his trees were on a northern slope, so that the ground will not thaw out during warm spells (or tidy. It is very handsome and easily prevent "caving," and you have a fence been followed with perfect satisfaction, break-ups) his trees would bear probably made: almost every year. I have noticed cases Three rolls of white tape, common need no turf or "whin-bushes" as they rendered water-proof and useful; warmth around Oconee, Ill., and other places, width; half an ounce of bright yellow do, for in a year the bank will be cover- in the soles, a good hot iron and a clever will probably succeed.

Management of Hedge.

they are sewn. Finally, make cord and trimmed up, and enough of the top cut off to free it of all the branches; then cut the stems as near the ground as possible, about two-thirds off, so that they will bend down easily, leaving one uneut and they are sewn. Finally, make cord and tassels of the worsted, and suspend from the three corners, two tassels to each corner.

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the ground as possible, and if the land is How to Avoid it." undulating, make it a point to lean it up He said butter, as an article of com- three feet wide, and with four cross-bars the hill, for thus they assume a less merce is very different from pure butter each. Hinge the two gates together by horizontal position to out them in a par- in its composition. As an article of means of three pairs of eye bolts with a The Best Evidence. allel line with the surface of the ground, commerce it contained elements of its long rod passing through each pair. Put

reach much beyond three feet in height, The first change was called luctic fer- into each main bar between the crossit being much easier to allow nature to mentation, leading to lactic acid, the bars. There will then be fifty-two teeth. MR. H. R. STEVENS:

severely pruned, a hedge should not be exposed to stock. If inclosing a pasture it is better to let the hedge grow in its own way, unless it can be protected, under the milk produced through the own way, unless it can be protected, under the milk produced through the own way, unless it can be protected, under the milk produced through the corporated in the butter at once. At privileges and franchises on both sides of the Potomac, and nearly a thousand the produced through the corporated in the butter at once. At privileges and franchises on both sides of the Potomac, and nearly a thousand the produced through the corporated in the butter at once. At privileges and franchises on both sides of the Potomac, and nearly a thousand the produced through the corporated in the butter coallest twenty per cent. Of the butter at once, and way historically and strong the privileges and franchises on both sides of the Potomac, and nearly a thousand on the Virginia side, is set. are the lungs, deprived of which the took its place and was called and perpetual charters of incorporation from jusure a healthful and lasting fence. A butter its anpleasant smell and taste, and old castle called Bughazi, on the Akra slightly dwarfed condition is desirable, came from the decomposition of ingredi- mountains, came upon a leaden coffin shape, this being secured to any desired The rancidity of butter was attributable These were supposed to be the feathers

a constant cutting back of young hedges the hour with dairymen. It should not not melt, but assumed a different hue. for the purpose of dividing up the stem be kept where it was subject to impure The government has given directions for of the plants into innumerable sprouts, air or in illy-ventilated or unclean places. the preservation of what remains of this to make a thick fence. The time requir Cooperative dairymen had done a great relic.

Scales on the Farm.

A merchant does not sell dry goods without a vard-stick or measure of his own; a grocer does not allow his customer to weigh the sugar for him when he birds be killed and insects protected, or ing the scalp with the soap. Take equal gets home and send the price according shall we protect the birds? I am in to his (the customers) own weighing; he favor of a law of the whole people that tola (the greer) keeps his own scales. Why will forbid the killing of wood birds of should the farmer allow a pound of but- every sort, either for purposes of trade at the blood. ter, cheese, pork or wool, straw, hay or the market places or the so-called protecgrain to go off his farm except it be paid tion of vegetable life. The water fowl one good reason for it that we know of, game, I would rather have a partridge Jeddo and that is that he rarely has any scales with her broad of young, to look over the with a bit of glass, to remove all grit some poor day laborer; but, as a rule it is as rare as ripe cherries on trees in January, to find a farmer who has a good set the trees. Yet because red head would and take gutta-percha soles, such as are

house are of the greatest convenience for insects adopted in his stead. a house-keeper and cook, and by those

Daisy Tidy.

We give below directions for making a

where orchards were planted on the worsted. Measure off the tape into thired with a luxuriant growth of black-hand to spread the gutta-percha, are all south side of a hill. They got but little ty four pieces, each eighteen inches long berry bushes, answering every purpose. that are necessitated as the south side of a hill. fruit, while orchards on the north side of then take one piece, and make a dot Even where timber is plenty, we can the same hill bore abundantly. I tried with a pencil at every inch, on one edge, make this fence cheaper than almost any the experiment on level ground two dif- and on the other edge make a dot with ferent occasions, in different years, in a pencil at every half-inch. Next take mulching throughly with straw or any two needles threaded with very strong, To BAKE HAM-Most people boil ham. thing I could get, after the ground had coarse, white thread, and gather each It is much better baked, if baked right. frozen; thereby I kept the frost on the edge, putting the needle in at every dot, Soak for an hour in water, and wipe dry. ground as late as possible and thus kept sew both edges at the same time, and Next spread it all over with thin butter. the sap from running during the thaws in draw up just as tight as possible, fasten and then put it in a deep dish with winter. The result was I had my trees on the other side. Do the same with all sticks under it to keep it out of the grafull of peaches and my neighbors had the other pieces. Make a little tuft of vy. When it is fully done, take off the none. Let my triend try this, and he the worsted by winding over your finger, skin and matters crusted on the flesh A. ond draw it through the center of the side, set it away to cool. daisy on the right side, fastening on the under side by sewing. This will make Hedges may now be trimmed, plashed thirty-four daisies. Sew six together in or otherwise put in condition for orna- a row, then another row of seven, then ment, as well as as to be made a perfect six again, then five, and so on, one less good remedy, or take the old bark off the barrier against stock of all kinds. In in each row; put together in the order

add a few inches to its altitude than to artificially lower it a little afterward. Being left bare of branches, the roots send up strong sprouts from the bottom and being cut early in the spring, a much larger growth will be made the first year, than if cut later in the season.

The first year after being plashed and the first y The first year after being plashed and butter. If it was allowed to form in the severely praned, a hedge should not be milk, the seeds of destruction were into the present that til the pasture is changed to another part warm months was thrown away in acres of land on the Virginia side, is seof the farm before cutting, for the leaves the sour milk, while tons of congulum cured for manufacturing purposes, by plant soon decays. We think, as a rule, sold as butter. Other changes took the Legislatures of Maryland and Virhedge should be trimmed not more than place by which hydrogen, carbonic ginia, twice a year. Once in winter, and once and butyric acids were generated. The in summer; not later than July 10th, to presence of butyric acid gave rancid in Asia Minor, while digging near the lessening the labor to keep a feace in ents improperly incorporated therein. having a lid resembling woven feathers.

ed to restore the equilibrum between the deal to correct the abuse in care of milk roots and branches of a plant so cut is and the production of butter by supply-I st and taken from the time required to ing proper buildings, apparatus, and

their vitality in reaching out through tions would reduce many theories upon new branches, which are provided espe- the subject to practice, and if the results narrow strips, and shave off the hair cially to bear the leaves which breathe were properly noted, would do much with a sharp knife before the kitchen and drink for the plant. With thorough toward improving the production and fire or in your workshop on stormy days cultivation and uninterrupted growth care of milk and the manufacture of its and evenings. You may make them soft for four or five years, the work of plash- products. To produce proper milk for by rubbing. A rawhide halter strap, an ing will be easy, and a first-class tence the manufacture of good butter, the food inch wide, will hold a horse better and of the cow should be studied from a last longer than an inch rope. It is There is a difference of opinion as to scientific standpoint. It should be of stronger than hoop-iron and more durathe distance apart to set the plants, but such a character as to contribute to the ble, and may be used to koop dry casks we think about eight inches is a safe elements of pure milk. For butter, feed and boxes, and for hinges. Tie it on a distance. In any case great care should which has the elements of butter-oil in broken thill or any woodwork that has be taken to replace all missing plants. a large proportion should be given, been split. Put it on wet and nail fast. A well kept hedge is an ornament to mixed with such ingredients as were Thin skins make the best to use in any farm, and a good one is never blown required to sustain animal life. The their natural state, For other purposes down, is a perfect barrier to all kinds of principal ingredients of butter were car- they may be dressed. We would only stock, except that small pigs sometimes boo, hydrogen, and exygen; and of flesh add to this that if you have more pelts and find their way through, which encoura- and muscle, nitrogenous substances. It than you need to use in this way the very ges large hogs to follow .- Western Rural was only necessary to know in what proportion these substances were in the food to decide its value for a specific purpose.

Shall Useful Birds be Protected.

EDITOR RUBAL WORLD: Shall the

other.

CURE FOR CHILLS AND FEVER .- Soot tea is good; make it strong, and use freely. Eat a raw onion every morning is a

the stems as near the ground as possible, about two thirds off, so that they will bend down easily, leaving one uncut and of the proper height, about every two feet, to hold the inclined ones in place.

To make a square harrow in two parts, hinged together in the centre, take four pieces of 4x4 oak or maple scantling six life bound to express with my signature the life value f place upon your VEGI-TINE. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous deliably it is invaluable, and I recommend to the longer ones twenty inches apart makes it so, and and six inches from each end, thus making two frames or gates six feet long: allel line with the surface of the ground, commerce it contained elements of its than when leaned in the opposite direction.

When finished, the hedge should not reach much beyond three feet in height,

The villagers of Bezhad, near Antioch, to ignorance or negligence in the the of the salamander, or phoenix, and on Great mistakes are frequently made by care of milk, which was the question of putting a piece of it into the fire it did

The Home Value of Pelts

An exchange says: The skin of an fixtures which were out of the reach of animal, whether cow, calf, colt or horse, The roots cease to grow and exert all most individuals. Experimental stahome than at the tanner's. Cut it into best thing to do is to sell them.

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When old boots or shoes require a new for by his own weight? There is only only should be hunted in the trade in pair of soles, they should be well dried before the fire; then scraps the soles with which to weigh his own produce garden, than a hired man. There was from them; now take a small piece of when he selis it. It is rather absurd, too, no trouble from loss caused by insects gutta-percha and rub it into the soles and very poor farm economy. Occasional- devouring vegetable growth when the with a hot iron. A poker cr a screw ly a farmer will dig out from somewhere a country was overrun with quails, prairie driver will answer the purpose. Heat pair of old, rusty steelyards with which chickens, pheesants, woodcocks and oth- the end to a great heat, and with its aid to weigh two or three pounds of pork for er birds. The woodpecker had his day cover the whole sole with a thin coat of of scales for either the house, granary or sometimes whet his appetite with a ripe kept for sale, and put a brad-awi through cherry or mouthful of green corn, he was one of them, about an inch from one end Scales, or a pair of ballances, in the condemned to die and the greatfamily of and hold it before the fire until it is toasting hot. When its surface has be The result ought to enlighten our peo- come in an adhesive condition, put the who have tested their utility are regared ple and probably would, if they could cool side down on a piece of paper, upon essential. For weighing butter, cheese, get their minds free from the curse of a board-a shingle is the best thing-and grain, dressed hogs etc., a set of farm partisan politics, and think and act like then place the boot which has been kept scales are equally convenient and useful rational men. Darwin's theory of the hot, directly upon it; put the hand into as a means both of avoiding and correct- improved monkey can soon be amended, it to keep it in proper position, and in a ing mistakes, and of detecting and of and the monkey without the improve- few moments you can lift it up-no matexposing dishonesty. A farmer told us ment set forth unless we amend our ter if the paper does stick to the solethe past summer that his scales had paid ways, give up our follies and learn to and press the new sole down equally with for themselves five times over in one year think and act more like rational beings, the fingers. Let it cool thoroughly, and by enabling him to detect the errors (not than appearances now indicate. KAY. after it is cold, trim off the edges with a sharp knife. Now, it you have followed Only dig two ditches four feet apart, will do. But the soles must be perfectly three feet wide and two feet deep; throw dry and free from any grit or dirt, dry the dirt from the ditches on the space ness and cleanliness being the essentials between; beat it down until it has some to success. For over a dozen years this hardness, and give it enough slant to method of mending boots and shoes has for a lifetime. In most cases here we and many old pairs of them have been

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